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NATIONAL THEATRE, CHATHAM STREET-BOXES ATTONAL THEATRE, CHATHAM STREET—BOXES, 25 cours, Pit, 124 cents, Private Boxes, \$5. Boors open at 7; curtain rises at half-past 7 o'clock.—Monday ovening, April 28, will be presented the grand fairy spectacle of THALABA, THE DESTROYER—Thalaba, Mr. Watking, Monreb, Mr. Braudon; Zalem, Mr. Stafford; Ali, Mr. La Favor, Hafins, Mr. Thoupsen; Moath, Mr. C. Taylor; Sambo, Mr. J. Fox; Soleman Khan, Mr. Milage; Onetra, Miss E. Mestayer, Spirit of the murdered Zeinah, Mrs. Hautoville; Acraton, Miss Malvina; Abdaldar, Mr. H. Soymour; Otha, Mr. Dunn; Cawia, Mrs. H. P. Grattan. The entertainments to commence with the farce of SERVANTS BY LEGACY.

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POR CHAGRES DIRECT.—THE NEW DOUBLE ENgine steamship Prometheus, Capt. H. W. Johnson, will make one move trip to Chagres, before taking her place on the Niesragua route, and will leave New York for Chagres direct, from Pier No. 4, North River, on Monday, the 28th April inst., at 3 o'clock P.M. For freight or passage, having excellent accommodations, apply to B. ALLEN, 9 Battery place.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Trouble with Mexico.

WASHINGTON, April 27, 1851. It appears that a formal complaint has been made by the Mexican government in consequence of the repeated Indian outrages on their frontier. By the treaty with Mexico, the United States agreed to protect the frontier between this country and Mexico, from Indian aggres

Congress, it will be remembered, at the last session failed to make the appropriation asked by the War Department for this duty, and it consequently has not been performed. Mexico now requests us to ratify the Tehnan tepec treaty, unless the provisions of the peace treaty are

Mr. Webster probably hastened his arrival here in consequence of this difficulty. The President, if he deems the matter of sufficient importance, may order the troops to be paid out of the secret service fund.

Very Interesting from Mexico-The Nation In Difficulty, &c.

NEW ORLEANS, April 25, 1851.

The bark Charles Loden has arrived from Vera Cruz, with Mexican papers to the 9th instant, from which we earn that Congress was in session, and that a proposition be assented to in the Senate, to continue the session till

Mexico appears to be in a desperate condition, and none of her public men seem disposed to hazard their reputations in an attempt to restore her prosperity. General Arista, who had management of the Treasury for a short time, gave it up as a hopeless task.

Addresses had been issued to the commissioners of the different wards in the capital, to ascertain the number of foreigners in the city, together with an account of their nationality, character, employment, &c. A bill had also been introduced, to abolish the tobacco

monopoly.

The Indians in Chihuahua were suing for peace.

The working of the Mexican mines was attracting the attention of capitalists.

Jenny Lind Insulted at Pittsburgh, &c.

Pittsburgh, April 26, 1851.

Jenny Lind's concert in this city, last night, yielded \$9,000. Some mischievous boys threw a few pebbles into the window of Jenny's dressing room, and at her car-riage, on her return home—consequently she left for Baltimore this morning, instead of singing, as announced. This has caused great disappointment and regret, as some hundreds of persons came to the city on purpose to hear her. The Pittsburghers all greatly grieved. However nothing less than the insulting of the most amiable queen of Song could have been expected from the chil-

Fatal Powder Mill Explosion.

MAUGH CHUNK, PA., April 27, 1851.

The powder mill owned by Mesers. Dormetzer, in Mahoning Valley, three miles from Lehighton, known as Harlan's mills, exploded on Friday. One man was killed, and two were badly wounded.

Intelligence from the Atlantic Slope of South

America. We have received advices from Rio de Janeiro to the 7th ult., and Buenos Ayres to the 2d. The opinion in well informed circles in Rio is, that there will be war between Buenos Ayres and Brazil, and

The Brazilian government had issued its treasury notes

We learn from Buenos Ayres, that General Rosas again talked of resigning. The subject was under the consideration of the Chamber of Representatives, and would probably result as before-in the withdrawal of the re-

have already mentioned, will soon reach a head. According to the advices from the continent of Europe, the Brazilian government were making an effort to get soldiers from that quarter. One of the English papers contains the following letter, of the 8th instant, from

Hamburg:—
The Brazilian government's agent is still recruiting from the soldiers of the late Schleswig-Hoistein army, and succeeds pretty well, though Bosns' consul tried to dissuade them. Two vessels, the Hamburg and the Danzig, with 500 men on board, salled last week and the week before, and a third, the Cesar Godefroy, with about 500, is to follow in the course of this. Ordanace and accourtements, too, are to be shipped, with other warlike stores and wagons. The Senate might have prevented all these doings, there having been have enacted for that purpose many years ago, and there is no doubt the police authorities would have interfered, if any German or foreign power had raised objections against it; but it appears that, on the contrary, Austria and Prussia commod at it, and the representatives kept their own appears that, on the contrary, Austria and Prussia con-nived at it, and the representatives kept their own councel. Private individuals, who took the matter in their hands, and made representations to the authorities, queting the above mentioned have, were put off under various prefexts, and have at last petitioned the Senate; but they will probably receive ambiguous answers, if any, after the armament is over, and all the ressels are out of reach.

affairs, gives the following account of the position of Rosas, derived from English sources in Buenos Ayres:-

Another English paper, interested in South American of stairs, gives the following account of the position of stores, derived from English sources in Buenos Ayres:—

The latest advices received from the River Platte contain matter of considerable importance. Events were likely to transpire, and since the departure of the last packet may have taken place, of a character likely to effect gray changes in the relative positions of the habilgarant parties. In the first place, General Oribe, who commands the invasiling army of General Rosas before the walls of Montevideo, was suffering under a complication of disorders, from which he was not likely to recover. He has been subject for many years to a malady which, sooner or later, is invariably fatal. This malady has, for several months past, increased in intensity, such the sufferings occasioned by it, unalleviated by the style of living insistent to this chief, have so utterly destroyed all powers of digestion, that he was reduced to a porfectly helplers state. It was with the utmost difficulty that feed could be administered to him, and it was only by the spillestion of hot fomentations to the stomach that it could be ratained when received. His weddeal attendant had no longer any hopes of late receivery, and in all probability the next packet will being the intelligence that he has crased to exist.

The death of Celle wealid deprive Rosas of all pretext for retaining his haveling face in the Orional territory; for the only excuse he has ever been able to set up for this wanten mad cruel signtession, has been his desire to reinstate his friend and any Oribe in the presidency of that regulate. It will be remembered, that long before the excustor of the steps of Monteviboo, Oribe Lad resigned the Prevident's chair four mounts before the excustor of the steps of Monteviboo, Oribe Lad resigned the Prevident's chair four mounts before the existence of the steps of Monteviboo, Oribe Lad resigned to his immediate control—has been accepted witness conserved by twee of thes

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In the second place, General Roeas had given unequiveral signs of his convention that his present position was becoming necessary. He was influenced by grave opportunities of the dealers monitored upon his requires with Brezil. He found his project for existing resolution in the Empire by meets of an insurvertime of the colored population, the above the colored population, then tell, total by the government, but by the summinuous roles of public opinion throughout every previous of Brazil. He found the total colition formed between the Empire and the independent republic of Paraguay, to which the government and population of the Banda Oriential was a party, and to which Bolivia was well inclined. He found that General Urquira, the Governor of Katire Rios, a province of his maintal confederation, was no images obsequit to to his estimate confederation, who is including existed, and that, in the event of a movement on the part of Paraguay, he would not depend upon either of those chiefs to place an obstacle in its way. He found himself at variance with Chill and Ports. Emmors of dissatisfaction with the covern the garty of the population of the part of those chiefs to place an obstacle in its way. He found himself at variance with Chill and Ports. Emmors of dissatisfaction in the part of the Ergith bondinskiers had already reached byte. The city of Ruemos Agree was in a state of almost a recent landway for Ruemos and hope which he could be a difficulty of the position in which he had contribude to place himself, he had strong supplement the department spathy around him was the apparent spathy account from the last trapeval for the last turbes of the last turbes of the first trapeval for the last turbes of the first trapeval for the last

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become unruly. In this case, he commented by renewing his resignation, with an intimation to his unfortunate Chamber of Representatives, that in addition to the care of his health, injured by the fact that the country signatures to the pedition which called upon him to resume the "Supreme Yower" were not sufficiently numerous, and that they must be increased before he could believe that the people were really sincere. This was hardly done before he published a long correspondence with Lord Pelmerston, about allied on himself in the Dublia Review, followed up by another correspondence with the same nobleman, about allied on himself in the Dublia Review, followed up by another correspondence with the same nobleman, about allied on himself in the Dublia Review, followed up by another correspondences, Rosas styles himself "Supreme Chief of the Argentine Confederation;" and the reply of our Foreign Secretary to a most impertinent application was of a nature to cause no little curiosity as to what may be the real state of the relations subsisting between our foreign office and Buencs Ayres. Lastly, General Rosas has recommenced his ancient method of quemching incipient discontent by butchering in cold blood no less than eighteen individuals in one morning at the door of his country residence, Palermo de San Benitor, fwenty more at Santos Lugares; and four others, who were subjected to most atrocious tortures, making in all a sacrifice of forty two individuals. The reign of terror Sad again commenced in Buencs Ayres. As on former oversions, every man began to see in his neighbor a spy or an assussin, and a dreadful gloom pervaded the whole place.

TRIAL TRIP OF THE NEW STEAMSHIP WINFIELD SCOTT.— The new steamship Winfield Scott, having been conspleted, Saturday morning was set apart for an excursion to try her merlis. The day was one beautifully adapted somewhat fickle portion of the year. The Winfield the Morgan Iron Works, East River, her machinery having been supplied from that foundry, and makes another worthy addition to the many splendid specimens of ingenuity and mechanical skill, that are almost daily manating from their workshops.

The invited guests, consisting of merchants, ship-owners, ship builders, and others intimately connected with the presperity of our commercial marine, having all assembled on board, at half past 9 o'clock, the word was given to east off. The gun from her deck announced immediately afterwards that the noble vessel was fairly under way, and she commenced steaming down the river saluted from every dock, as she passed, by the bells of the steamships, which courtesy she acknowledged in like manner, and by frequent discharges of two brass cannon. Governor's Island, Quarantine Ground, Sandy Hook, and the Light Ship, were in succession passed at had reached a distance of 35 miles from the Battery, when it was turned homewards. On her way back, she met the Ohio and Florida steamships leaving port, and both received a parting salute from the cannon of the

met the Ohio and Florida steamships leaving port, and both received a parting salute from the cannon of the Winfield Scott. After repassing Governor's Island, she went up the North River as far as the White Fort, and eventually landed her guests at pier No. 4, at about five o'clock, after a very pleasant trip.

The performance of the vessel was such as to give great satisfaction to those on board acquainted with steam vessels. Her model is unexceptionable; and she went through the water with the speed of a stag hound, scarcely creating a ripple, as her prow cleaved through the limpid clement; at the same time, the vibration produced by the engines, which on some vessels is of such an annoying character, was so extremely trivial as to excite the remark of all on board.

The Winfield Scott is a four decker, and was built by Messrs. Westervelt & Mackay, foot of Seventh street, R. R., for Messrs, Davis & Brooks, under the superintendence of Captain William Skiddy, and after his model, and from whom the planning and general arrangement of the vessel emanated. She has a straight stem, crnamented with a carved bust of her namesake. She is riged with three macks, and no bowsprit, and her stern, which is round, is ornamented with an American eagle and coat of arms. Her stem is very sharp, and her stern, which is round, is ornamented with an American eagle and coat of arms. Her stem is very sharp, and her stern, which is round, is ornamented with an American eagle and coat of arms. Her stem is very sharp, and her stern, which is round, is ornamented with an American eagle and coat of arms. Her stem is very sharp, and her stern, which is round, is ornamented with the American eagle and coat of arms and served bust of the kitchen—all very commedious. Between decks, aft, is the general drawing room is the dining saloon, in which more than 100 persons can be comfortably seated; it siso has state rooms on each side, each furnished with two berths. The forward soloon is similarly arranged. Beneath the drawing room is the dinin

re wrought iron, 20 feet in diameter; buckets 5 lic has two boilers built on the drop flue principle, he natural draft, which are 14 feet wide and 25 lon. The weeking of this important part of a steam v luring the trial on Saturday was faultless, and reat satisfaction to all on board interested in stean spation. With 11 pounds of steam, she made 17 a ations per minute, and her maximum speed reach-utiles per hour.

vigstien. With 11 pounds of the pound of the property of the lutions per minute, and her maximum speed reached 10 miles per hour.

Her trip showed that she cannot lack countenance from the travelling community on account of slow going; and her immense strength and excellent arrangements for the confest and health of those who may travel on her, must always command a large share of public patterns.

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The dimensions of her are: length, 230 feet; keel, 234 feet; beam, 55 feet; depth, 22 feet; burthen, 2.150 tons, carpentir's measurement first voyage to New Orleans, (be-pentir's measurement. She will beave on her first voyage to New Orleans, (be-tween which city and New York she will run in connec-tion with the steamship Union.) on the let of May, un-der the command of Capt. Collierd, a gentleman who has bad great experience as a commander of both sail-

ing and steem vessels.

The first officer of the vessel is Mr. S. Whiting; engineer Mr. Levi Spencer; purser, Mr. E. K. Shed; steward Mr. Eyer.

Mr. Eyer.

Firsassur Pacific,—The following are the names of
the engineers of the Pacific, on her recent quick trip
from Liverpool.—Chief Engineer—Daniel B. Martin.
First Engineers—Nathan Thompson. John C. Thompson.
Second Engineers—Alexander Conningham. Beverly
Farkes. Third Engineers—Wm. Harris, Wm. Russell.
We learn that the company into nd to present each one
with a silver cup. They deserve it.

Geon Tium.—The ship Venice. Capt. Salter, arrived on
Saturday, from Harris, in twenty-foor days. She made
the run to St. George's Banks in the short space of fourtion days, and was ten days coming from that point to
the city, owing to light variable winds.

Cong Res.—The back Black Squall, Capt. Codman, ar-

Cruck Res - The bark Black Squall, Capt. Codman, arrived at Rio, in thirty-nine days from New York. When ten days out, she lest top-masts.

Laux nus - A fine barg of 100 tens burthen, called the Calvert, we learn to a proper state of the calvert we learn to a particular tension of the calvert we learn to a particular tension of the calvert we learn to a particular tension of the calvert we learn to a particular tension of the calvert we learn to a particular tension of the calvert we learn to a particular tension of the calvert we have the

sating inde, with fine accommodations for passengers,
New Freasonup.—We understand that orders from the
department at Washington have been received at the
Characters Navy Yerd, for the construction of a steamer
at that place. She is to be larger than the Princeton,
which was broken up a year or two sloce, and will be
built on about the same plan, and have the same mode of
prepulsion. Fluns are to be forwarded to Washington
immediately. Mr. Pook will now have an opportunity
of trying his architectural genius and skill.—Boston
Conster.

Cettiess and the Cenamona.—Will the Editor of the Licensid permit an insection of the following: —
As the late remarkable passage of the Pareine has been the town's talk for some days, the following particular may be worth recording in the Heroids, as feats of the rame sort will be anxiently becked for during the enung summer. The Pacific sailed from New York, for Liverpool, on the 22d March, and arrived on her return, on the 12th April. The Asia sailed from New York, for Liverpool on the 22d March and arrived back on the 22d April, each in ving completed the voyage within twenty-eight days. The Asia made the shortest run eastward, and the Pacific the shortest westward; the former was in days and four hears, and the latter ten days and two hours, mean time. In justice to the Asia, it should be observed, that she has returned with a heavy freight drawing, in consequence, at least four feet water more han the Facific, which, with three days of heat winds, retarded her speed not a little.

CHRONICLER.

Aren. 20.—Pedra vs. Kennedy.—Metion denied, without

GENERAL TERM.

Before Chief Justice Onkley, Jestges Duer and Paine.

Gender J. Leaders, Britann J. Dunn.—Medien to set
while judgment design.

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stated, on the recovered of correlation on manner, detail granted, on the ground of surprises on payment, of the granted, on the ground of surprises on payment, of the costs of the trial and subsequent processings, and ten dellars rests of appealing the motion. "Scalable H. Tripler vs. John olds stage Judgment at Special Term reversed, with costs, and now rial ordered.

THE RECENT ATTEMPT TO PIT OUT AN EXPEDITION IN THIS CITY—THE SEARCH FOR THE INVADERS—ARREST OF THE LEADERS—TAKING POSSESSION OF THE CLEOPATRA AT THE POINT OF BAYONET— THE INVADING FORCE PUT TO PLIGHT BY FIVE MARINES, ETC., ETC.

For the last week past, considerable talk and excitement prevailed throughout the city, in consequence of the actounding developments promulgated in reference to another anticipated invasion against Cuba, by an armed force about to be fitted out from this city and our neighboring State, New Jersey, for the alleged purpose of revolutionizing the Island of Cuba. It will be recol-lected that on the 7th of May, a year ago, the former expedition departed from New Orleans in the steambont Creole, and on the 17th of that month made a fanding at Cardenas, headed by General Lopez, and took possession of the town, but were ultimately compelled to retreat and abandon their position, and take again to the steamheat. The Creole was closely pursued by the Spanish steam frigate Pizzaro, into Key West, in Florida, where she was select and condemned by the United States autherities, for a violation of the neutrality acts.

Some of the expedition, before reaching the boat in Cul a. This time, it will be seen, the expeditionists have not tree enabled to attain as forward a point as on the former occasion—their means of carrying on the enterprise has not been so favorable towards them in this city, as it was for the former party on the Southern

Marshal Tallmadge, it seems, the fore port of the week, was pretty well posted up as to the anticipated movements of the invaders, and accordingly corresponded with the government at Washington, who gave him full power to act in the premises, in the form and manner most expedient to lead to the detection and arrest of the guilty parties concerned in the violation of the neutrality act of 1818. As we have given in our former publications, Mr. Tallmadge engaged the steamboat Jacob Bell, on Wednesday evening, and with sufficient force, assisted by the revenue cutter Morris, cruised about the lower bays, where it was expected the invaders were to be placed on board a vessel, in steam-tenders from this city

This search proved unsuccessful, and the Marshal returned to the city on Thursday morning; and, during that day, further steps were taken to ferret out the ring jenders and getters-up of the insurrection. The steambost Cleopatra, lying at the foot of North Moore street was known to be in the expedition, having been secretly coded with provision and fuel, and purchased from Mr. John Rodman for \$10,000, \$2,000 of that sum still remaining unpaid; and the boat was detained longer than anticipated, in order to pay up that sum; which sum, it is said, arrived that day in the Ohio, from New Orleans. intended for the payment of the last instalment, but too late for the desired object, as the vessel was then under the seizure of the United States Marshal.

The next object now was to obtain the necessary evidence whereby the alleged leaders of the expedition could te legally arrested. Accordingly, Deputy Marshal Ra kiclewitz assumed the disguise of one of the invading emigrants and mingled among them at South Amboy. nd soon discovered the plot. They told the officer, believing he was one of the party, that they had been en-guged to join the army in Texas as dragoons, and it was not until they arrived at South Amboy that they were informed the expedition was to sail for the island of Cuba. The number to be shipped from South Amboy was two hundred and fifty, and from New York two hun dred; the latter number were enlisted as infantry. The following ticket each man was provided with, as a pass to enter the steamboat, with their respective name in

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before Mr. Nelson, one of the United States Commissioners, who took the necessary testimony in the case, on which the warrant of arrest was issued, charging a violation of the neutrality act of 1818, and the following names inserted in the warrant :-John L. O'Sullivan Wm. T. Regers, Captain Lewis, Major Louis Schlesinger, Dr. Daniel H. Burinett, and Pedro Sanches. This war rant was placed in the hands of Deputy Marshals Brown. Rakiclewitz and Walsh, on Saturday morning, who forthwith proceeded to make the arrests. Some were taken at the French Cafe in Warren street, others at the Pacific hotel, and others in Courtlandt street. The parties, when arrested, exhibited a perfect nonchalance, and than degraded. Wm. T. Rogers, jr., who is a young manand but lately returned from California, was arrested in Courtlandt street. The prisoner, when under arrest, reuested Mr. Brown to go with him to Hon. Dudley S. Gregory, the late Mayor of Jersey City, and formerly member of Congress, whom Mr. Rogers said would go his bail. The officer acceded to his request, and, with the prisoner, visited Mr. Gregory. It was not convenient, at that time, for Mr. Gregory to come to New York; but instead a letter was written by that gentleman, directed to Marchal Tallmadge, setting forth the character and connections of the prisoner, and concluded by stating, that he would become responsible for the appearance of the prisoner, at any time the Marshal should designate on Monday. The Marshel did not deem it his duty, in the present stage of the affair, to scorde to the request, without bail being entered.

Mr. O'Sullivan is a literary personage, and consider ably known in the democratic ranks, having been editor of the Democratic Review. He is prominent in the barnburner or free soil portion of the party in this State and, we believe, was likewise connected with a paper called the Daily News, published some years since in city; also, at Washington, Mr. O'Sullivan has been engaged in some political pursuits. He was one of the parties subjected to pressention, at New Orleans, with General Quitman and others, for being concerned in the former expedition, which presecution was abandoned by the government. Captain Lewis is known much better manded the Creeds on her invading expedition, a year ago. Major Schlesinger has been in this country something over a year, and is known to be one of the Hungarlan pairiets, or refugees. He appears to be a man of education, shrewd, and intelligent, exhibiting a determixed cast of countenance. Dr. Burtnett is very well spown in this city, and formerly kept a drug store at

the corner of St. Mark's place and Third avenue. Mr. Furtnett gives his explanation and connection in hirrerif and Seblesinger, in which Bertnett agrees to ship 200 men from this city, and 200 from South Amboy, New Jersey, and place them on board a vessel in the lower bay. The men were to be provided each with a ticket, as above represented, and to be conveyed on board in steambout tenders. For this service, Mr. Burtuett received, or was to receive, \$300. In all probability, the money was paid, as the steamboats were engaged; but as the expedition was intercepted, the embarkation did not

Pedro Sanchez is a Spaniard of genicel appearance. and is believed to be one of the capitalists in the coneern. From this personage the following polite note was received by us last evening, correcting the name, and giving his right name, thereby receiving the koner which he deems is due to himself on this occasion. It is elegantly written on The note paper, tastefally orna-

mettled with a bonques of colored flowers at the top:

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a violation of the a sateality act of 18th, you make the creat
of mining. "Pedry Sanchez." instead of giving the annu of
the universitated. The mixtake proceeded, so doubt, from the
inperance of the say who was the government's authority,
and who, not being very particular about his facts, could not
be expected to be more as shoot his name. Though, 'Pedra
Sanchez' was named in the verrant, he was not, as found to
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As we have before stated, the Commissioner has held ence party to built in the com of \$500, to answer any in-

Cetment found hereafter. We alluded, yesterday, to the detachment of Marines sent by Commodere Salters to take charge of the Cleopatra, lying at the foot of North Moore street. This squad consisted of five men and a corporal, under the command of a lieutenard. This party marches from the Navy Yard to the Marchai's office, on Saturday afternoon, for orders. Their appearance in that vicinity erested no ordinary remailed, bendering on merriment, as the party, six i sing in Brooklyn.

mander into the Marshal's office, there formed a line, and the command was given—"Left face, order arms." The licutenant waited a few moments for his orders, on re-ceiving which he gave a signal to the corporal, who gave the words "carry arms, floft face, march," and the squad proceeded to the side-walk, where they formed in lines when the order was given, "shoulder arms, right face, march," and they proceeded to the steambout Cleopatra in a rapid march. In the rear of the squad was a woolly-headed colored gentleman, bearing a bundle and a sword. Arrived at the boat, we learn the officers and marines

proceeded on board, and immediately cleared the decker The persons engaged below were summoned on deck, and without delay ordered to go ashore. Hesitancy being exhibited by one or two in leaving their employment on the hoat, the order was renewed thus, "march," and forthwith the demurrent discovered five fixed bayonets in close proximity to his person, persuading him to obey order, rapidly, without looking more than once over his shoulder. Thus the first Cuba expedition from New York has been put at an end to by a less number of uses than it took carry Simms, the run-away negro from Boston to Georgia, and with one thousandth part of the expense

The Late Archbishop Samuel Eccleston.

Baltimore, was born near Chesiertown, in Kent county, Maryland, in 1801. He was a student in St. Mary's Col-Baltimore, which he entered as a Protestant, and took the degrees of A. B. and A. M. A few years after aking his collegiate degrees, he became a member of the Reman Catholic Church, and entered the seminary of St. Sulpices which is attached to the college in which he was educated. Possessed of a strong and penetrating mind, and of a pious inclination, he soon prepared himself for the priesthood, and was ordained by the Most Rev. Ambrose Marshall, third Archbishop of Baltimore, in 1825. Immediately entering St. Mary's College and rofessor, he occupied that post until 1830, when he was elected president of the institution. In October, 1823, he was recommended by the second Provincial Council assembled in the cathedral of Baltimore, to the Pope, as a condjuter to the Most Rev. James Whitfield, fourth as a condjuter to the Most Rev. James Whitfield, fourth Archbishop of Baltimore, and was consecrated Bishop on the 14th of September, 1834. After the death of Archbishop Whitfield in December, 1834, he went to Barcope, and was made by the Pope Archbishop of Baltimore. He presided at the provincial councils in April 1837, and at the subsequent councils, and at the National Catholic Council of the United States, held in the cathedral of Baltimore in May, 1849, at which were present two Archbishop Eccleston had few equals; as a theologism he stood high, not only in the estimation of the Catholic prelates, but in the estimation of the whole Christian church in the country; as a Christian, he was devotedly pleus, but entirely free from austerity. In his intercourse with the world, he was affable and entertaining, polished in his manuscrs, and beloved by all who made his acquaintance. As a pactor he was beloved, and as a man henored and respected. His person was commanding, and he was remarkable for the graceful manner in which he received all who approached him. His loss will be deeply feit by all who knew him, and the church over which he presided will have abundant cause to greeve that one of the brightest ornaments of the church has ceased to live.

The American Society for Amellorating the

Condition of the Jews. Last Sabbath evening, the anniversary meeting of this society was held at the Reformed Dutch Church, in Lafayette Place. The congregation was numerous and

highly respectable. hymns; after which, a prayer was offered up. The Rev. Dector Halley, of Troy, presched the annual sermon, from the eleventh chapter of the Epistle of Paul to the Ro. mans. The scope of the reverend gentleman's discourse seemed to be, that all the nations of the earth would willmately be brought to have but one common form of faith; and that the Jewish nation, although they were

faith; and that the Jewish nation, although they were yet unconverted, would be the principal agent in bringing about that result. They had the promise of God, through the mouth of his prophets, that the Jewish people would be converted before the Gentlies; and the peculiar situation of that people, in regard to all national the universal knowledge of languages—their aptitude and business habits, gave them advantages and facilities, ever all other missionaries, for preaching the gospel, and converting the heathen and the unbeliever.

After Dr. Halley had finished his discourse, the secretary read an abstract of the annual report of the sociaty. He said that the missionary field was now fairly open to the enterprise of all Christians. They had missionaries in every country in Europe, and even in Africand the United States. During the past year, one hundred Israelites have been received into the Evangelist church, while others have professed to believe that Jesus Christ was their Messiah. The report went on to say, that from the liberal spirit of the institutions of this country, the Jewish people were coming here in large numbers; that there were at present 100,000 in the United States, and from the same cause, in a few years, there would be ten times that number. The report further stated that the Jewish families opened their doors freely to the missionaries, received their instructions in ther stated that the Jewish families opened their doors freely to the missionaries, received their instructions in the most cerdial and friendly manner, and seemed to feel a deep interest in the Christian religion. It further stated that they had distributed 200 libbes and 60 New Jostament, and an insurance of the contraction of the contraction.

stated that they had distributed 200 fithes and 60 New Testaments, and an innumerable number of tracts: the result was, that many Jewish families have been awakened to the truths of the gespoi. It further appeared that the society has six missionaries, five comforters, besides a large number of agents and officers.

The receipts for the last year was \$11,163.02, and the expenditures \$11.09 04, leaving a small balance in the treasury. The receipts of the last year over the proceeding year were \$5,500.

After the reading of the report, the Rev. Mr. De with the commentation of the proceeding year was and offered up a prayer. A collection was then taken up, and the congregation separated.

Theatrical and Musical.

Bowers Therrier.—This house famous at all times for the splender of its representation of spectacles, has main-tained the high reputation of the able manager by the production of "Monte Cristo," which has drawn immense belies for some nights past, and will be repeated again this evening. Every one should witness it.

this evening. Every one should witness it.

Becatway Totarns.—The unsurpassed and gorgeona species of the "Vision at the Fun," as produced by the enterprising and spirited Passe of the Broadway Theodra attracts large audiences, who manifest, by the enthasias of their appaints, a decided approbation of the desterit with which the transformations are made, and the britianney and brauty of the scenery. Not to have seen the "Vision of the Sun," is a delightful treat last.

Bearson's Thearns.—The very interesting and exotting drama of "Victorine" or, I'll Sicep on it, "is being performed at the chambers street Theatre, every part sited with ability. It is one of those most beautiful and affecting dramas for which the French are so colchrated; and when the audience discover in the last scene, that the unless and degranation is which they had supposed Victoria and her companious to be is but a dream, their delight is unbounded.

Names at Toraxus.—This evening, will be produced at

light is unbounded.

National Therane.—This evening, will be produced at the Antional the grand farry spectacle of "Thaloba, the liestreyer," as dire as the vast outlay which Mr. Pardy has expended in its production, as well as the care with which it has been in r. henrical for a length of time past, we are confident that this house will not be inferior in a trectiveness. The furce of "Servants by Legacy" will concluste the entertainments.

Legacy" will conclude the entercalaments.

Nino's Gannes —The distinguished Terpsishorean actions, the Rousest Essaily, whose ballet performances have been so much admired during their first engagement, will appear to morrow evening, in the spleadid ballet of "Chtarina." The vandevine company, under the direction of Mr. John Selton, will also appear, in the Eoglit vandeville of "Loka Montes."

Brot chan's Lychon.—The entertalments, this evening, commerciae with the inighable piece of the "Rough Diamond," with Mr. Roymon! as Courin Joe, and Maskate Horn as Margers. This will be followed by the "Devel in Paris," and the entertalments will conclude.

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Bankin's Miracia, "The entertainments given, every
afternion and evening, at this old and firmous establishment, draw immerse andiences. The actors are all good,
particularly Mr. C. W. Christ, and that famous versatioactors, Miss Chapman. A fine bill is announced for this
afternoon and evening.

Chinary's Misseries.—The programme announced for
this evening is executingly attractive.

Fried Massers - Songs, gives, choruses, and in-strumental performances, are the particular features. New Origans Signatures.—This famous hand of re-called give mether of their charming concerts at the Stuyment, to-night.

Stayveent, to-night.

Its. Valleying.—This old favorite will give comic agreements this evening, at the Society Library.

Washeverey Hall.—The beautiful panorams of the Fügrim's Frogress" is still being exhibited at the above

Waterson's Benerit.—The friends of this great favority are informed that his benefit comes off, to morrow night, at the Bowery Theories.

Hency Hency —The friends of this gentleman are informed that he will receive a complimentary testimonial, at Tripler Hall, in a few days.

When a Returniant Troops will appear at the National Theatre, Philadelphia on the 1₂4, 24, and 34 of May and on Medday this at Durlington, 6th, at Troops ton, 7th, at Princeton, 8th, at Branswick, and 9th, at Newark.